

PRICE THREEPENCE

KINCE OF WALES THEATRE
 Lease and Manager, Mr. James Simmonds.

Continued TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS
OF THE
GRAND CHRISTIAN PANTOMIME,
THIS EVENING, Wednesday, December 28th, and
every evening until full house.
The Grand Christmas Pantomime of
HARLEQUIN KING OF MIDSUMMER AND MOTHER
GOOSE,
and the
THREE PRINCESSES IN THE TOWER;
or the
MAGIC GLASS DISTAFFS.
With new and magnificent scenery, by Mr. Wilson and
assistants.
A wonderful new mechanical and magical effects by
Mr. J. H. Renzo and assistants.
Splendid properties and trisles manufactured by Har
Cobbie, assisted by Messrs. Morrison and Little.
Rural and Court Music by Messrs. J. H. Renzo and
assistants.

[illegible]

Fish, Grah. Knab, and Deb (*Free Companions to the pay of Knights*).....**Richmond**

Mother Goose (Protector of the Royal House of Guaden).....**Bethesda**

Programme of History and Incidents - Council Chamber in the Royal Castle of Gunderheim (located by Mr. G. R. M. at the foot of the Rockenham Hill).....**Terrace Garden on the top of the Tower, Old Hall**

Judgment and Outlets in the Vault of the Tower.....**the exterior of the Tower; Summit of the Rockenham Hill**

Garden of Gunderheim, Chamber in the Castle.....**GRAND TRANSFORMATION SPARK!**

The Ocean, Hiccupus, the City, Lympha, or Valley of Glittering Shells.....**Mr. Harry Jackson**

Hair-queens M. M. Miles
 Columbian Miss L. L. Amos
FUN! FUN! FUN! OLD CHRISTMAS SPOKS.
 The
LINENMENT and well-known BARNB'S SHOP-
 South Beach, Harquiza and Columbus. How the

 dury- who stole the mittin- pigs were babies- each-
 no robbery- light clothing- a useful genuine- head of the
 poll- light- clad- a cheap- split the difference-

 among the tallies.

[illegible][illegible]

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—NOICE.—The consequence of the lateness of the hour of the drawing for the

PRESENTATION GIFTS
to the Flood Relief Fund Bazar, the winning number could not be advertised till **THIS MORNING** (Wednesday).

The following are the winning numbers, viz.—To first or largest number, which was called was 8461; the second was 1000; the third was 1000; the fourth was 1000; the fifth was 1000; the sixth was 1000; the seventh was 1000; the eighth was 1000; the ninth was 1000; the tenth was 1000; the eleventh was 1000; the twelfth was 1000; the thirteenth was 1000; the fourteenth was 1000; the fifteenth was 1000; the sixteenth was 1000; the seventeenth was 1000; the eighteenth was 1000; the nineteenth was 1000; the twentieth was 1000; the twenty-first was 1000; the twenty-second was 1000; the twenty-third was 1000; the twenty-fourth was 1000; the twenty-fifth was 1000; the twenty-sixth was 1000; the twenty-seventh was 1000; the twenty-eighth was 1000; the twenty-ninth was 1000; the thirtieth was 1000; the thirty-first was 1000; the thirty-second was 1000; the thirty-third was 1000; the thirty-fourth was 1000; the thirty-fifth was 1000; the thirty-sixth was 1000; the thirty-seventh was 1000; the thirty-eighth was 1000; 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12,283, 14,166, 8297, 3478, 8968, 7169, 7183, 6241;
10,148, 9, 10, 10, 10, 12,134, 383, 12, 49, 11, 12, 2708;
10,666, 12,9, 8, 1,047, 11,136, 4749, 9333.

EMU PLAIN'S ANNUAL RACES.—To some of our
THURSDAY, 26th, and FRIDAY, 26th Decembers
1864.

FIRST DAY.

FIRST RACE.—MAIDEN PLATS.

Mr. A. Fisher's b. m. Roost, 6 years
W. Pennell's b. h. Charlie, 4 years
T. Levy's b. h. Brown Lottery, 5 years
S. Mathew's b. c. g. Whisky, 5 years.

SECOND RACE.—**EMU TOWN PLATS.**

Mr. W. Town's b. m. Roost, 6 years
W. Pennell's b. h. Fleur-de-lis, 3 years.

THIRD RACE —
T. Waldron's ch. m. Madam of Irish, 6 years
O. Ryan's g. g. Brindosa, 4 years
T. Wray's b. m. Wonder, 4 years
J. Fowler's ch. m. Medora, aged.

THIRD RACE —
ENTRANCE (CUTS) — The above race not having filled the stewards have converted it into a H.-start-up for a horse, one event, 14 miles. Three acceptances or no race. Secretary on or before 12 a. m. of the 29th December, 1884.

FOURTH RACE —
HACK RACE — Post entrance.

SECOND DAY.

FIRST RACE — THE RAILWAY HANDICAP.
Mr. T. Griffith's b. b. 1 year, aged
W. Parnell's h. f. Fleur-de-Mai, 3 years
G. Waldron's ch. m. Madam of Irish, 6 years
A. Rother's ch. m.

J. T. Ryan's g. g. Brisbane, 4 years
T. Avery's br. h. Wonder, 6 years
T. Avery's br. h. George the First, aged
G. Ows's ch. g. _____, aged
G. Motie's b. g. Asowm, 6 years.

SECOND RACE.

LADIES' PURSE.
Mr. J. Purcell's b. m. White Stockings, aged
A. Eather's br. g. Tom Honey, aged
T. Avery's br. g. George the First, aged.

THIRD RACE.

DISTRICT PURSE.
Mr. J. Stannard's b. g. Tastic, 6 years
G. Meathew's b. g. Whiskey, 4 years
T. Avery's br. h. Wonder, 6 years
W. Avery's b. g. Sorobanah, aged.

SIDNEY HIGGS SCHOOL. Burton-street, — B.E.
OFFICE for **James** _____
_____ Two **transcripts** for **Boards**, viz.

every domestic comfort.

Rev. Dr. BALLEW, Esq.,

au/nla.news-page147

THE LETTER G.

(From Harper's New York Magazine.)

"Madge, you are an angel!"

"Oh, Peter!" exclaimed the angel, blushing like a rose.

It was summer-time. The two were sitting in a

lovely garden, out of which they were to be

driven, engaged to be married.

"How can I help it if my name is Peter? I

don't like other story-tellers; and this is an

easy tale."

Next day when Master Peter Brooks, sumptuously

dressed for the occasion, asked Mr. Bolton, with whom

he was a guest, for the name of his daughter,

he was a great man, and his name was Peter.

It was a most touching condition of things: Two

dear people, a cruel step-mother, and a hard-

hearted father, all in one.

"Very well, my dear," the step-mother had

said. "You have permitted that boy, not yet out of

college and not with a cent, to come here, day after

day, and he has been here for a week, and he has

been here for a week, and he has been here for a

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Madge, turning in from her trunk. "What has

he said to give you such a terrible look?" she

said, putting her hand to her face.

"Only a cap," answered Peter, giving the

lady a look. "My letters are sent back, and here is a

bill for one hundred dollars for one week's

board."

"One hundred dollars? It's perfectly monstrous!"

said Peter. "I don't know where it came from, but

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where it came from, but I don't know where it came

from postage stamps, and receive in return an

invaluable receipt for making a fortune—no capital

needed. Peter got liberal directions how to make

money: pouring the mixture out of an oil-funnel,

cooking, and stirring with a spoon. The other proved to

be an invitation, if he was "small and spry," to join

a regatta-minstrel band, in the capacity of fiddler.

It was now November, and Mr. Bolton had come to

the city with his wife. Madam had kept the whip

hand over him in splendid style; for he had not

dared to write to his little Madge, and forgive her, as

he longed to do. He said the superior power. "Master

Bolton's money will certainly last six months. After

that, when it is gone, and they have left the conse-

quence of their disobedience, it will be time enough

for forgiveness."

"What's the good of that?" said the poor old man, with his

gray hair and his hands in his pockets, and went

breeding up and down the house like a heavy old

man. He took rooms at the Coleridge, and the very next

day went wandering, in an anxious, stupid way, all

round the sidewalks of the Byron House, staring up

at the windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of the

sweet face of his little Madge. Not succeeding, he

took courage, buttoned up his coat tight, and gave a

deprecating look at the bell.

"What's gone away?" he asked after the servant.

"Gone where?"

"Don't know, sir."

"Don't know, you scoundrel! You do know."

"I don't know, sir," said the man.

"The office did not know either. They had been

gone since the 1st of October; and the poor old chap

went home with a big lump behind his left ear,

pocket, and a smaller one in his throat, which would

not go away."

"Somebody told me this Mr. Bolton heard a lady who

set him at dinner telling her neighbour on the

other side of such an interesting young person, who

had applied to their Society for work. "She could

bring no references, the last constant lady having

been a man and a mother, and she had stolen from my

pity, and I gave her some coarse sewing. She brought

it back this morning, spotted here and there with

red dots of blood, which had come from her poor

fingers. I told her to wash it, and she said, 'I don't

need it, for the stitches are seven years for Sunday,

and by no means presentable; but I gave the

poor thing more work, and shall unspool some of the

first and sew it properly. She refused to tell me

where the lives she had, and she said she had some

matters of circumstance attached to her present

distress."

Mr. Bolton listened with his lips apart and a

blanched face. He began counting on his fingers,

"Twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty,

ninety, one hundred, two hundred, three hundred,

four hundred, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred,

eight hundred, nine hundred, one thousand, two thousand,

three thousand, four thousand, five thousand, six thousand,

seven thousand, eight thousand, nine thousand, ten thousand,

eleven thousand, twelve thousand, thirteen thousand, fourteen thousand,

fifteen thousand, sixteen thousand, seventeen thousand, eighteen thousand,

nineteen thousand, twenty thousand, twenty-one thousand, twenty-two thousand,

twenty-three thousand, twenty-four thousand, twenty-five thousand, twenty-six thousand,

twenty-seven thousand, twenty-eight thousand, twenty-nine thousand, thirty thousand,

thirty-one thousand, thirty-two thousand, thirty-three thousand, thirty-four thousand,

thirty-five thousand, thirty-six thousand, thirty-seven thousand, thirty-eight thousand,

thirty-nine thousand, forty thousand, forty-one thousand, forty-two thousand, forty-three thousand,

forty-four thousand, forty-five thousand, forty-six thousand, forty-seven thousand, forty-eight thousand,

forty-nine thousand, fifty thousand, fifty-one thousand, fifty-two thousand, fifty-three thousand,

fifty-four thousand, fifty-five thousand, fifty-six thousand, fifty-seven thousand, fifty-eight thousand,

fifty-nine thousand, sixty thousand, sixty-one thousand, sixty-two thousand, sixty-three thousand,

sixty-four thousand, sixty-five thousand, sixty-six thousand, sixty-seven thousand, sixty-eight thousand,

sixty-nine thousand, seventy thousand, seventy-one thousand, seventy-two thousand, seventy-three thousand,

seventy-four thousand, seventy-five thousand, seventy-six thousand, seventy-seven thousand, seventy-eight thousand,

seventy-nine thousand, eighty thousand, eighty-one thousand, eighty-two thousand, eighty-three thousand,

eighty-four thousand, eighty-five thousand, eighty-six thousand, eighty-seven thousand, eighty-eight thousand,

eighty-nine thousand, ninety thousand, ninety-one thousand, ninety-two thousand, ninety-three thousand,

ninety-four thousand, ninety-five thousand, ninety-six thousand, ninety-seven thousand, ninety-eight thousand,

ninety-nine thousand, one hundred thousand, one hundred and one thousand, one hundred and two thousand,

one hundred and three thousand, one hundred and four thousand, one hundred and five thousand,

one hundred and six thousand, one hundred and seven thousand, one hundred and eight thousand,

one hundred and nine thousand, two hundred thousand, two hundred and one thousand, two hundred and two thousand,

two hundred and three thousand, two hundred and four thousand, two hundred and five thousand,

two hundred and six thousand, two hundred and seven thousand, two hundred and eight thousand,

two hundred and nine thousand, three hundred thousand, three hundred and one thousand, three hundred and two thousand,

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five hundred and three thousand, five hundred and four thousand, five hundred and five thousand,

five hundred and six thousand, five hundred and seven thousand, five hundred and eight thousand,

five hundred and nine thousand, six hundred thousand, six hundred and one thousand, six hundred and two thousand,

his haggard countenance a hopeful look, for these two</

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION IN THE EAST

[illegible]

would always find allies ready to
do as they wish. But it is different
in the case of the Austrians. The
eastern shore of the Adriatic, the
highlands of Carinthia, the Alpine
valleys, and the sea-shore, and a
considerable distance inland, we need not fear
from it by device or force. Our army, should we
be called upon to enter the field, between
Vienna and Trieste, would be able
to meet the Turk in the field. Between
Hassanake and Trebizond, a Russian force
for beginning operations, which was
to the interior. While the Austrians, in Europe,
the Austrians in Ottoman power, the
shall attack it on the Asiatic side, and the
question will be ultimately solved by the
Servian, Bulgarian, and Greek States, simply
because the position they have taken in the
of the Turk. The Russian army will be
The subjugation of the Caucasus has
us an excellent strategical basis, more im-
portant than the fleets of Sebastopol, the right to man-
oeuvre in the Black Sea, the right to have
free access to the Balkan Hills. Russia's so-
lution must now be directed to Kara, Batou,
Trebizond." In point of sincerity this
leaves Russia anything to desire. But ar-
dour and the desire of one might and the
papers are either made or allowed to follow
similar strain, I don't think it would be pos-
sible to return two answers to the question. Yet
thing to contemplate a move, and to prepare
for it. The Russian army, which was
unfortunate Adighé are just now being
chased out their mountain lairs, and a num-
ber of military roads cut through the hills, all the
movements may be as well intended to secure pos-
sibility of a Russian army, which is
something else. We must pardon Russian
believing the latter rather than the former to
be the case.

FLAX-GROWING IN IRELAND.

The Dublin correspondent of the *Times* thus
on the 20th of October, from that city:—

In the important trial of flax machines, which
has created such interest in the flax-growing
country, the judges have not yet given their
verdict. They are preparing a report, which
we expected to be a valuable document. The trial
continued up to a late hour yesterday evening,
the judges continuing to hear the evidence of
other givers in the refreshment-room connected
with the Exhibition. The speeches were confined
to the flax question. They contained much
information, and were listened to with unusual
interest. The judges, who were present, were
the Committee, presided. The usual loyal toast
was given and responded to, after which

The Chairman proposed "The Lord-Lieutenant
and prosperity to Ireland." Every one, he said,
was anxious to see the flax machine, which was
developed would be in some degree compensated
successor. But during the interregnum it might
be thought, be inopportune to consider whether
land could prosper without relying on a Lord-
Lieutenant or a flax machine, and whether the
land were to become prosperous they should not
on themselves, by attending every man to his
business.

Sir Percy Nugent, being called upon to
speak, then, left the first of the trial—
—in abeyance, and confined himself to Irish
property. The chairman had spoken words of
when he had said that if Ireland were to
prosperity, they must rely on their own
individual. They had been too long
for prosperity in the wrong direction,
of rightly using the great talent
of the Irish, which people were
and which they were to be seeking
unattainable objects. They had not worked them
up to the point they might have attained, consid-
ering the advantages they possessed. He was deeply
satisfied, he said, to find that the flax machine
there that day. In Ireland, where the cultivation
of the manufacture of flax flourished, a degree of
prosperity existed which far transcended what was
in any other part of Ireland. He remembered
that in the flax-growing country, where the
cultivated in Leitrim, and the fields were in
blossom. But the cultivation of that
and cereal crops was abandoned, and the land was
into sheepwalks, to the prejudice of the labour
of the flax-growing country. He was deeply
satisfied that the American was made cotton fabric
and although great efforts had been made to sub-
stitute Indian and colonial cotton, it had not
nor could it for some time, succeed in
replacing the flax of the flax-growing country.
The mean time the growers of flax
stepped in, and if the war continued flax
would come of such estimation, as a means of making
and useful fabric, that it would take hold of
the flax-growing country. He was deeply
satisfied that it would spring up, and it would,
probability, take and hold its place permanent
most valuable branch of manufacture. It would
be a great boon, to the flax-growing country, to
without the aid of machinery, and it was
matter of great importance that that machinery
was the most efficient and economical should be
found, so that the people who had not much
to do with the flax machine, which would
most suitable for them to adopt. He was
glad the trial which he had mentioned as
of very great importance, as it would result in
determining whether the best machinery for the pur-
pose of flax-growing was the flax machine, or
Mr. Dobson, in proposing "The President and
Exhibition," remarked that the managers had,
the last few days, accomplished what had never
attained or attempted before—namely, the obtain-
ing of the flax machine, which was the most
important step of Ireland—the flax machine,
which would be made would be circulated through
country, and the farmers and all interested in
on the information which it would give with
regard to the flax machine, and the flax
country, the representative of an English
and all whom he had met with who had visited
Exhibition agreed with him in the opinion, that
management was exceptional in its excellence, as
the flax machine, which was not, in a
large scale, but as an Exhibition, was a little
(Cheers).

The Chairman returned thanks, and ob-
served, in considering the subject of this Exhibition,
that the flax machine, which was the most
advances had been made in some manufactures
Ireland, especially in flax. It appeared from
returns furnished by the Registrar-General, that
one province of Ireland—Ulster—there was great
increase in the flax-growing country, of no less
£4,000,000, while the crop of flax in the year
during the same year was not worth more
£140,000. On making a further calculation, he
found that the crop of Ulster for 1863 was worth
£2,000,000, and the flax-growing country, which
was a startling fact. Sir Percy Nugent had
given them the very key of that when he said
the province of Ulster had been minding its business
great many years. Those who promoted
the flax machine, had done a large work, and
particular topic, and he was happy to
believed the most important movement that had
pleased the minds of most men during the
past few years. As the flax machine, which
societies it had been a leading topic, and
parts of the country flax markets had been
and flax societies had been established in many
of the country to promote the growth of flax,
it was most important that it should be ascer-
tained as possible which of the many ma-
chines exhibited for the preparation of flax was the
the estimate of the judges. Parties all through
the country had been looking to the flax machine
interest to it, as much of the future success of
movement would depend on the introduction of
best and most economical machines. He would
add that if the Exhibition of 1864, and the
the flax machine, which was not, in a
done to more than promote the extension of the

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